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Is that coin worth anything?

**By Lt. Col. Gregory Williams
65th Communications Squadron
commander**

I recently resurrected the tradition of the squadron coin in the 65th Communications Squadron.

Challenge coins, unit mascots, slogan, and roof stomps are military traditions I personally wish to see carried on.

They are meant to enhance the esprit de corps of the unit and are all in good fun. The coin tradition has been in use with U.S. and foreign militaries for more than 100 years.

It is clear, in my experience, that they are considered treasured objects by their owners and the units they so proudly represent. I hope that readers of this article have their own treasured unit coin with them right now.

Now the exact origin of these coins is murky at best and in writing this article I found several sources with differing explanations as to the history of the coin. Most seem plausible so I'd thought I would share them with you. Let's start with the earliest "origin" story and work our way to the present.

One source indicated that in the Roman Empire, coins were presented to reward achievements, much in the way medals are now.

That same source pointed out that in the 1980 Australian movie "Breaker Morant," one tradition that could loosely be related to the squadron coin is illustrated in the Boer War, a war of independence between the British and the Colony of South Africa (1899-1902). A number of contracted soldiers of fortune were serving the British and did so valiantly, but were never honored for their valor.

In one movie scene, the Regimental

Sergeant Majors sneak into the tents of officers who were undeserving recipients of a medal, then cut and removed each undeserved medal from its ribbon. Later, in a ceremony before the regiment, each deserving soldier received a special handshake. In it the medallion was discreetly (and essentially invisibly) palmed into the hand of the recipient.

A number of stories tell of similar handshake rituals in which a coin is palmed to a soldier to convey a reward for their heroism, but without the appearance of a bonus.

I personally got a good chuckle out of this supposed "tradition" and could without a doubt see it happening during that timeframe. This movie is available at our own Lajes Library on DVD if you care to watch it.

The most widely circulated story about American use of the coin is told in the following paragraph. This was the first story I ever personally heard as a junior officer.

During World War I, American volunteers from all parts of the country filled the newly formed flying squadrons. Some were wealthy scions attending colleges such as Yale and Harvard who quit in mid-term to join the war.

In one squadron, a wealthy lieutenant ordered medallions struck in solid bronze and presented them to his unit. One young pilot placed the medallion in a small leather pouch that he wore about his neck. Shortly after acquiring the medallions, the pilots' aircraft was severely damaged by ground fire. He was forced to land behind enemy lines and was immediately captured by a German patrol.

In order to discourage his escape, the Germans took all of his personal identification except for the small leather pouch around his neck. In the

meantime, he was taken to a small French town near the front.

Taking advantage of a bombardment that night, he escaped. However, he was without personal identification. He succeeded in avoiding German patrols by donning civilian attire and reached the front lines. With great difficulty, he crossed no-man's land.

Eventually, he stumbled onto a French outpost. Unfortunately, saboteurs had plagued the French in the sector. They sometimes masqueraded as civilians and wore civilian clothes. Not recognizing the young pilot's American accent, the French thought him to be a saboteur and made ready to execute him. He had no identification to prove his allegiance, but he did have his

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**Call 2-4240 or
e-mail**

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The Commander's Line is your direct link to me for suggestions, kudos and as a way to work problems or issues within the 65th Air Base Wing for which you can't find another solution.

Your chain of command should always be your first option for praise or problems -- but when that's not the answer, call or e-mail the CC Line.

**Col. Robert Winston
65th Air Base Wing
commander**



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leather pouch containing the medallion. He showed the medallion to his would-be executioners and one of his French captors recognized the squadron insignia on the medallion. They delayed his execution long enough for him to confirm his identity. Instead of shooting him they gave him a bottle of wine.

Back at his squadron, it became tradition to ensure that all members carried their medallion or coin at all times. This was accomplished through challenge in the following manner -- a challenger would ask to see the medallion. If the challenged could not produce a medallion, they were required to buy a drink of choice for the member who challenged them. If the challenged member produced a medallion, then the challenging member was required to pay for the drink.

According to the story, this tradition continued on throughout the war and for many years after the war while surviving members of the squadron were still alive.

Several other sources point to Vietnam as the first widespread use of coins.

Stories tell us that the coin became known as the "challenge coin," in which those who had them would slam them on the bar counter to challenge anyone in the bar if they had one. If a person in the bar didn't have either the same or similar coin to counter the challenge -- the non-coin holder was required to buy the bar a round.

We have slightly modified the challenge rules for our squadron, so below I've provided the rules our squadron adheres to during the challenge for your edification.

Ø Coin must be carried on your person at all times.

Ø You can be challenged anywhere and at any time.

Ø If a coin is dropped, you must produce your own coin immediately and tap it on the nearest object.

Ø Any 65th CS member who fails to produce his/her coin must perform 20 push-ups. If challenged by a 65th CS member, the only acceptable coin is a 65th CS coin.

Ø If all members of the group produce their coins, the challenger is then honor-bound to perform 40 push-

ups. Handle your coin carefully, inadvertent (accidental) drops count, too!

Ø Do not hand your coin to another 65th CS member. If you do that person is now the sole owner of the coin and you must make arrangements to buy it back (i.e. 40 push-ups) or purchase a replacement from the 65th CS.

Ø Once a member has fulfilled his/her obligations and performed the required push-ups, they may not be challenged a second time during that particular social event.

Ø A lost coin is not an acceptable excuse to avoid your honor-bound obligation.

Ø If you deface your coin in any fashion (e.g.: drill a hole to hang around your neck) or carry your coin in any covering you will disgrace your unit.

Ø All proud new coin owners will be provided with a copy of the rules and are immediately bound by honor to follow them.

Ø Any disputes or clarifications will be decided by the nearest, LOWEST RANKING and uninvolved 65th CS member.

Ø Ignorance of these rules, once made available to the entire squadron, is not an acceptable excuse to avoid your honor-bound obligation.

Ø All other sets of rules that might be in print or from word of mouth do not apply from this date forward.

Although these coin origin stories are both amusing and plausible the reason I resurrected the coin tradition to the 65th Communications Squadron was to ensure the time honored tradition of the coin and keep it alive in the future of the Air Force.

I have personally been known to drop my coin in challenge in large gatherings such as PT or officer gatherings.

I challenge anyone reading this article with an appropriate 65th Air Base Wing or tenant organization team member coin to challenge any Communications Squadron member at any time, any place, or in any setting.

Bear in mind that if you challenge us you should expect to abide by our rules.

CS COMM CHECK!! Loud and Proud!

Good to Know

Toll-free calls

To make a call to 1-800, 888, 866, 877 toll-free prefixes, Lajes members can call DSN 809-4OFFDSN (809-463-3376). After dialing this number, callers will hear a dial tone, then they can dial the toll-free number. Using this number instead of calling a base operator at a stateside location can help reduce the workload of base operators, reduce the call holding time incurred, and improve services to the DSN users. Access/usage is authorized for all DSN users.

PT Gear deadline

All Airmen will have received money in their annual clothing allowance for the new Air Force PT uniform by Oct. 1.

The ensemble consists of dark blue running shorts, a gray T-shirt and a dark blue running suit -- all with reflective safety markings.

Total cost for the new uniform is around \$125. Enlisted Airmen will be given an increase in their yearly clothing allowance to purchase the uniform, those in basic military training will be issued the gear, and officers will be required to purchase the uniform with their own funds.

Although personal preference is the rule for PT shoes, they must be conservative in design and color.

The PT uniform is available at clothing sales in Bldg. T-400 or online at www.aafes.com.

FPCON Alpha

As a reminder, Lajes Field is in Force Protection Condition Alpha. FPCON Alpha means a general threat of possible terrorist activity exists. The nature and extent of the threat are unpredictable. Team Lajes can do its part by remaining vigilant at all times. To report suspicious activity, call the law enforcement desk at 2-3222 or 295-573-222.

Straight Talk Line

The number to the Lajes Field Straight Talk Line is 2-3542 or 295-573-542. This line is updated during emergencies, Force Protection Condition changes and more. For more information on the Straight Talk Line, call 2-2369.



USAFE senior leaders visit Lajes

By 1st Lt. Michael Hyland
65th ABW Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe vice commander and the USAFE director of Logistics visited Lajes Field last week to meet personnel and tour facilities.

Lt. Gen. Robert Bishop and Brig. Gen. Jay Lindell landed on Terceira Island Sept. 14 and visited several important Lajes organizations including the Operations Support Squadron, Wing Readiness Center and 65th Air Base Wing Headquarters.

"The people assigned to Lajes field displayed top-level professionalism and hospitality during our stay," General Lindell said.

Col. Robert Winston, 65 ABW commander, said hosting the generals served as a great opportunity to showcase the Lajes Field mission.

"By taking General Bishop and General Lindell to the different facilities around base, we seized the opportunity to introduce our great people and first class organizations," he said. "I believe the generals flew back to



Lt. Gen. Robert Bishop, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, listens as Capt. Brad Stebbins, 65th Operations Support Squadron explains the mission here Sept. 14. (Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Featherston)

Germany with a great experience of Lajes Field's world-class service and exemplary ability to enable, beddown and posture expeditionary forces."

Lt. Col. Jack Sproul, 65th Operations Support Squadron commander, said the visit was a great morale boost for his troops.

"When our people get the opportunity to meet and brief

two USAFE senior leaders like General Bishop and General Lindell on the operations and maintenance part of the 65 ABW's primary mission, it gives them a great emotional boost," he said. It was especially rewarding for some of them to be "coined" by General Bishop. "The visit demonstrated how important Lajes Field is to

USAFE. Through their questions they showed how much they care about all the people assigned here."

During their visit, the two flag officers took time for a luncheon with a group of sharp, hand-picked enlisted troops at the Top of the Rock Club.

"It was a very good opportunity for the some of the young Airmen to get to meet the general," said Tech Sgt. Erica Bairos, 65th ABW legal office.

General Lindell formally spoke to the Lajes officer corps about leadership as part of the Project Connect program.

"General Lindell's mentoring session served as a great opportunity for our junior and mid level officers to connect with one of USAFE's senior leaders," said Lt. Col. Anne Sproul, Project Connect supervisor.

"General Lindell gave a very interesting speech," said 1st Lt. Micah Barton, 65th ABW executive officer. "Not only did we learn a lot about MAJCOM logistics issues, he also reminded us of the unique responsibilities of leadership."

Lajes' Sat. gives 'roadmap for the future'

By Capt. Melissa Waheibi
65th ABW Public Affairs

Members of team Lajes heard the overall rating of satisfactory during the unit compliance inspection out-brief here, Tuesday.

Lajes' Airmen walked into the base theater listening to "Thanks for making me a fighter" by Christina Aguilera. Those song lyrics echoed the commander's response to the inspection results.

"I must start out by thanking the UCI inspectors," said Col. Robert Winston, 65th Air Base Wing commander. "That might sound funny to you because they came in here and gave us all sorts of hell, but they put a lot of work and time into inspecting our programs and I appreciate that."

"We've been working a long long time on this UCI. They gave us a fair and thorough inspection but more importantly, they've given us a roadmap for the future," said the colonel.

"Now we need to look at each lesson learned and figure out how we can do better," he added.

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe Inspector General team arrived here Sept. 10 and inspected Lajes programs the entire week.

Processes, programs, and paperwork were scrutinized and analyzed. Inspectors observed all aspects of the mission here and reviewed thousands of duty items. There was also an earthquake response exercise which showcased the response and reaction of emergency responders and support agents.

UCI inspections are graded on a five tier scale: outstanding, excellent, satisfactory, marginal, and unsatisfactory.

"The UCI is the toughest inspection we give," said Col. Dawn Wheeler, USAFE inspector general. "We look at programs, we don't look at people. If we looked at people, it would be an outstanding across the board."

One unit who did receive an outstanding rating was the 65th Medical Group Commanders Support Staff. They were the recipient of the IG Award of Excellence.

Master Sgt. James Keiler, Personnel Administration flight chief, praised the effort of his people.

"As their supervisor, I've always told these guys that they were the best in the wing, the UCI just validated that. They really made me proud," he said.

The 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron Traffic Management Flight, Passenger

Movement section also received the IG Award of Excellence.

"We are immensely proud of our Passenger Movements section here at TMO, but not surprised," said Capt. Jeremy Gingrich, Traffic Management Flight commander. "Everyone requiring travel from this location, be it TDY or PCS, has dealt with our passenger section and sing their praises on each occasion. It is nice, however, to have an official inspection recognize their excellence as well, to act as icing on the cake of repeated customer satisfaction."

The inspection team also recognized those who directly supported the 10-day inspection, with the IG Eagle Award. The recipients of that award were Celina Cristovao, Political Affairs translator and international relations specialist; the communications support team; and the inspection reception team.

The wing commander recognizes the challenges here.

"Our Air Force is the world's best," he said. "We can never be satisfied with a satisfactory rating. We must and will do better. We never stop pushing forward."

"We're in a war and we're going to win this thing," said the colonel. "What's important is where we go from here."

Lajes' Spouses give birthday to local orphans

By Staff Sgt. Christin Michaud
65th ABW Public Affairs

The Officer's and Enlisted Spouses clubs of Lajes teamed up to help orphans celebrate their birthdays and gear up for school.

More than 50 children were treated to birthday cakes, presents, and two renditions of the song Happy Birthday, Saturday, by 30 Team Lajes members.

"Watching the smiles widen as we sang Happy Birthday first in Portuguese then in English," was the highlight for Noel Taylor, 65th Communications Squadron secretary, and coordinator for the event, she said.

Each year volunteers from the ESC/OSC bake twelve different birthday cakes.

"The people who volunteer to bake the cakes pick a month and decorate it for that month, October — Pumpkin, December — Christmas and so on," said Mrs. Taylor.

The Orphanage is self sufficient and run by Catholic nuns who live there and other caretakers who work long day and night shifts caring for the children.

The orphanage is one large building divided into seven houses. It provides care for both boys and girls from babies to young adults.

For birthday gifts, the OSC purchased individual home items including a vacuum cleaner, booster seat, four highchairs, four DVD players and four movies.

The electronics presented some problems, but Airman Eric Batts and Senior Airman Daryl Thomas from the 65th CS were determined to resolve them.

"Their persistence overcame the challenges of linking the old (TVs) and the new (DVD players) equipment," said Mrs. Taylor.



The Officer's and Enlisted Spouses Clubs celebrated birthdays with orphans Saturday.

lor. "By that evening the children were enjoying the movies they had received from their birthday celebration."

In addition to the birthday presents, school supplies including pens, pencils, erasers, paper, folder and glue were donated by the spouses' clubs.

The 65th Services Squadron donated the use of a bouncy castle for the children to use during their birthday celebration.

"The combined effort made for a spectacular event," said Mrs. Taylor.

Bringing the base and local communities together to help those less fortunate was the highlight for Mrs. Taylor. "The gift of giving is a great feeling," she said.



Col. Robert Winston, 65th Air Base Wing commander puts together a highchair, one of the presents donated to the orphanage in Angra Saturday by the Lajes' Officers and Enlisted Spouses' Clubs. (Photos by Noel Taylor)

Toyland opens Oct. 2, brings gifts for holidays

By Staff Sgt.
Christin Michaud
65th ABW Public Affairs

The toy section at the base exchange is limited in comparison to what people can get in the states, but in just over a week, there will be a larger variety of toys available for the holiday season.

The Grand Opening for Army and Air Force Exchange Services Toyland here will be 8 a.m. Sunday Oct. 2 at the Flight View BXtra in preparation for the holidays.

Toyland will be in the same section toys are now, but will be a greater assortment of toys than are currently available. It will also include some specials and extended hours, according to Bart Bartel, Azores Exchange retail manager.

Even though there is still close

to three months left before Christmas, shoppers are encouraged to shop early.

To avoid having to store items in their home before the holidays, the exchange offers a 120-day layaway program for customers.

Shoppers can bring purchases to the customer service counter at the rear of the Flight View BXtra.

There is no limit to the number of items people put on layaway each time, however there is a \$3 service charge each time someone uses layaway.

"On our Oct. 2nd Grand Opening, we will be waiving the \$3 service charge for layaways," Mr. Bartel said.

Seasonal items like Christmas

trees and decorations are not permitted to be placed on layaway.

Knowing when items arrive in country is also a key factor in getting the best selection when shopping for toys.

"Our primary source is our state-side warehouse," said Mr. Bartel.

The MV Strong Patriot brings these items to Lajes Field.

There will be three more MV Strong Patriots deliveries before

Christmas. The ship is due to arrive in Praia on Oct. 9, Nov. 3, and Nov. 28.

AAFES customers will begin to see an increase in stock shortly after those dates.

Additionally, the exchange

will host two late-night sales. Those dates are Nov. 26 and Dec. 16.

"These dates would be great opportunities to get some good deals and shop," said Mr. Bartel.

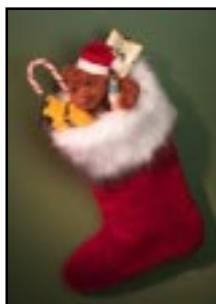
Stocking merchandise in toyland is a priority.

"We restock daily from our remote facility," Mr. Bartel said. "If we have it available we try to get it out as fast as possible, staffing permitting."

"Shop early for best selections," encourages Mr. Bartel. "If you need anything don't hesitate to contact our associates or management staff — we are here to serve you."

There will be giveaways, special displays and face painting during the grand opening celebration of Toyland.

For more information call 2-5236.





Optometry clinic sets sight

By Staff Sgt. Christin Michaud
65th ABW Public Affairs

One unit here at Lajes helps people with one of their most vital senses.

The 65th Medical Operations Squadron optometry clinic keeps Lajes personnel and family members on target when it comes to their sight.

The two-person shop caters to active-duty members, retirees, dependents and children 5 and older, with an average of 50 appointments each week.

Contact lens wearers, diabetics, school age children and people 55 and older should have yearly eye exams, according to Capt. (Dr.) Debbie D'Amico, optometrist. "Everyone else should have an exam every one to two years," she said.

"Children need to have a routine eye exam before beginning kindergarten," Dr. D'Amico said. "Many children with vision problems are labeled as having a learning disability when in reality they just can't see. Getting the child's eyes examined before they start school will allow any vision problems to be corrected before they begin having problems in school. Also it may be possible to correct some eye conditions, such as crossed eyes or lazy eye, if the child is treated before age seven.

Generally, after the age of 7, it is very difficult to correct these conditions and the condition often becomes permanent."

In addition to routine eye exams, the clinic offers contact lens exams, diabetic exams, PRK referral exams for active-duty members, glasses, repair and fitting of military frames for active-duty members and retirees, and treatment of red eye and foreign body removals.

Before having to go in for treatment for an eye condition, there are precautionary measures people can take to help protect their vision.

"Working long hours on the com-

puter is very straining on the eyes," said the optometrist. "You should not be on the computer any longer than a half an hour without taking at least a short break by looking up and focusing on a distant object to rest the eyes. Doing

this for even 20-30 seconds will be more helpful than not taking a break at all."

Another precaution for Lajes members when it comes to their eyesight is protecting their eyes from the sun.

"To protect yourself from harmful

UV radiation, wear sunglasses," said Dr. D'Amico.

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Capt. (Dr.) Debbie D'Amico, 65th Medical Operations Squadron optometrist, uses a slit lamp to look at Tech. Sgt. Alejandro Soto's retina to check his ocular health during a routine eye exam Monday. (Photos by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

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than a glasses prescription."

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deposits of protein on the lenses
are called "jelly bumps." These
its will rub on the eye and can



cause tiny scratches on the eye.
Bacteria also enjoy feeding on
these deposits and if they get into
one of the tiny scratches you will
get a corneal ulcer. A corneal
ulcer is a vision threatening
condition and you can go blind
from one."

Most conditions or eye diseases
can be treated early. Anyone with
difficulty seeing, or experiencing
eye irritation should make an
appointment for an eye exam.

The optometry staff here at
Lajes is ready and eager to help.

"The most enjoyable part of my
job is the happiness I see on
people's faces when I give them a
pair of glasses or contact lenses
and they can see clearly for the
first time, said Dr. D'Amico. "It is
very rewarding to be able to so
positively impact someone's life."

The optometry clinic is open
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5
p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays
8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

To make an appointment, call
the appointment line at 2-3261 or
295-573-261.



Left: Tech. Sgt. Nicole Jackson, optometry technician, uses an autorefractor to read the prescription of the patient's eye, which gives the doctor a starting point, based on the shape.



Top right: Dr. D'Amico positions the phoropter to Sergeant Soto's head to determine his prescription.

Above: Tech. Sgt. Nicole Jackson, uses a pupillometer to measure the distance between a patient's eyes.

On the cover: A phoropter helps an optometrist determine a patient's prescription.

Restaurants plentiful on Terceira



Question: Can you tell me where I can find a restaurant listing? I've noticed restaurants aren't well marked here like they are in the states.

Answer: Below is an updated list of restaurants on the island. We ran a similar list in the Crossroads in January, but due to the number of new people here, we thought it would be best to run it again. There have also been new restaurants that have opened since then.

Praia da Vitória County

- Restaurante O Pescador**
11, Rua Constâncio Cardoso, Praia ☎295-513495
- Restaurante La Barca (Italian)**
5, Constancio Cardoso, Praia ☎295-542808
- Restaurante Monte Carlo**
Santa Luzia, Praia ☎295-543 277
- Marcelino's Bar/ Steak House**
Rua C. Sieuve Meneses, Praia ☎295-542010
- Restaurante Buzius (Italian)**
Porto Martins (by swimming hole) ☎295-515555
- Restaurante Clube Oficiais - Praia**
Boavista, Praia ☎295-512169
- Restaurante "Arriba" (Mexican)**
11, Avenida Beira Mar, Praia ☎295-542499
- Restaurante Porto dos Biscoitos**
Canada do Porto, Biscoitos ☎295-908228
- Restaurante Xisa Mar**
39, Rua Alexandre Ramos, ☎295-543 611
- Restaurante "La Traviata" (Italian)**
(Biscoitos, in front of church) ☎295-989147
- Snack-Bar/Restaurante Zig-Zag**
3, Rua Duque de Palmela, ☎295-512149
- Restaurante Atlantis**
123, Biscoitos ☎295-908109
- Restaurante Terminal**
Portuguese Terminal on base, ☎295-513500
- Restaurante Dakota**
Next to commercial airport ☎295-543957
- Restaurante Indiano "O Sitar" (Indian)**
19E, Rua da Graça, Praia ☎295-542884
- Restaurante Alcatra**
Fonte do Bastardo, ☎295-515707

Angra do Heroismo County

- Restaurante Beira Mar**
1, Rua São João, Angra ☎295-215188
- Restaurante Casa Da Roda**
64, Príncipe de Mónaco, Angra ☎295-206060
- Restaurante Chinaçor (Chinese)**
26, Rua do Galo ☎295-217913

- Adega Lusitânia**
63, Rua São Pedro, Angra ☎295-212301
- Marcelino's Bar/Steak House**
49, Rua São João, Angra ☎295-215828
- Restaurante Dai Hou (Chinese)**
18, Ladeira S. Francisco, Angra ☎295-216888
- Restaurante Quinta do Martelo (Azorean)**
24, Cantinho, São Mateus, ☎295-642842
- Restaurante Casa do Peixe**
Rua Gaspar Corte Real, Angra ☎295-217678
- Restaurante O Pátio**
Largo Prior do Crato, Angra ☎295-214 244
- Restaurante - Snack Bar Rocha**
13, Porto Judeu ☎295-905185
- Restaurante Os Moinhos**
Arrebalde, São Sebastião, ☎295-904508
- Restaurante A Ilha**
Rua da Igreja, São Sebastião, ☎295-904166
- Restaurante "O Leme"**
49, Rua do Galo, Angra ☎295-217910
- Restaurante Caneta**
13, Altares ☎295-989 162
- Restaurante Boca Negra**
Largo Santo António, Porto Judeu, ☎295-905182
- Adega Regional São Mateus**
Largo da Igreja, São Mateus, ☎295-642345
- Restaurante Hotel Caracol**
Silveira, ☎295-402600
- Restaurante Beira Mar São Mateus**
Canada Porto, São Mateus, ☎295-642392
- Restaurante Aquaemotion**
Marina of Angra, ☎295-215470
- Restaurante Estrela do Mar (Sea Star)**
Porto Judeu (next to soccer field) ☎295-905424
- Restaurante "O Barrigada"**
Feteira, ☎295-662655
- Restaurante "As Nossas Ilhas"**
Rua do Rego, Angra ☎295-216087
- Restaurante Quebra Mar**
2, Rua Arrifes, São Mateus ☎295-642110
- Restaurante Africana (African food)**
Fair Grounds of Vinha Brava ☎295-218027
- Cervejaria Marisqueira Carolina do Aires**
35, Rua Carreira dos Cavalos ☎295-217929
- Restaurante Bom Garfo**
7, Rua São João, Angra ☎295-218530



Courtesy photo

SMAC defeats CE

By 1st Lt. Michael Hyland
65th ABW Public Affairs

SMAC defeated the Civil Engineer Squadron in the 2005 summer intramural basketball tournament championship at the Lajes High School gym Sept. 16.

The combined Services, Mission Support, Air Base Wing and Comptroller team beat CE in the winner-take-all, final tournament game. CE defeated SMAC in the first game to force another because of the two-loss elimination rule. SMAC beat CE in an earlier tournament round, so needed only one victory for the league crown.

The first game remained close until the final few minutes when two SMAC players fouled out, leaving the team to play with four people. CE capitalized on SMAC's foul trouble and came out with a decisive victory.

"We came out and fought hard in the first game and I think we tired SMAC out," said CE player Eric Rollman. "Their fatigue showed when the players started to foul out."

"Our strategy was to use our defensive full court press and tire them out," said CE player Patrick Shaffer. "Next, was to penetrate toward the goal as much as possible. Last but not least; run, run, and more running on offense. That was our game plan from the beginning of the season. It worked perfectly."

Game 2 followed immediately after the first match concluded. Although the benches on both teams consisted of one to two people, most players battled fatigue successfully and maintained the same intensity level from the first game.

The foul trouble role reversed in game 2, with CE sending SMAC to the line several times in the first half and falling into the penalty early. SMAC committed very few fouls and kept five players on the floor the entire game. SMAC player Robert Gannon said ball control made the biggest difference in the end though.

"We had fewer turnovers during the second game, so I think that was the deciding factor," he said.

Gannon's teammate Bobby Drayton said SMAC walked away with the title by playing calm, intelligent basketball.

"We won the second game by sticking with our game plan — slowing the ball down and taking smart uncontested shots," he said. "We also allowed them to shoot themselves out of the game."

Drayton said SMAC lost game 1

by doing the exact opposite.

"We lost focus the first game and began playing wild and out of control. We tried to beat them at their own game — 'Run 'n' Gun.'"

SMAC player Vernon Bryant said CE's tenacious style of play hurt them in the end.

"CE found out that a full-court press can be a double-edged sword," he said. "For their press to be effective, they had to be very aggressive and they did a good job of sustaining their energy levels in the first game. The second game they got tired and we were able to get past them without too much difficulty. As a result, we either got lay-ups or we slowed it down to spread the floor and work the clock until we got the shots we wanted."

Intramural basketball begins again in the winter after the football season. CE said they're ready.

"It's our turn to be number one. The goal for this season is to take the title," Shaffer said.

SMAC has a few weeks to relish the championship before new season preparations though.

"It's lonely at the top, but it feels good," Drayton said.



SMAC player Bobby Drayton backs down a CE opponent in the first game of the Sept. 16 intramural basketball tournament championship. SMAC lost the first game to CE, but won the second to take the 2005 Summer League championship. (Photo By 1st Lt. Michael Hyland)

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK CHALLENGE

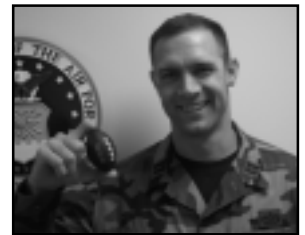
Each week during football season, the Crossroads publishes a list of the National Football League games of the week for Team Lajes to predict. The person with the most correct picks will win free movie passes (admit two), \$3 off any Burger King purchase and a rent one get one free at the Shoppette donated by AAFES.

The number one-ranked Armchair Q.B. each week will get their name and photo published in the Crossroads and we'll also print any smack talk the winner chooses to submit. Congratulations to week two's winner, **Eric Rollman**. Now for the losers -- This week's "You Don't Know Jack" award was a tie. John Ferren and Jared Sauvageau are equally challenged when it comes to picking winning teams. Only four right -- that's nothing to write home about.

Bring picks to the Public Affairs office in room 240 of Bldg. T-100 or e-mail them to lajesnews@lajes.af.mil. All entries must be submitted before the opening kickoff to the first game Sunday. In the case of a tie, a winner will be decided by who picks the closest combined score of the Monday Night game.

"I'm really happy to defeat Capt. McGee this week ... my pinky finger was the next one to go if I lost again."

-Eric Rollman



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Total Points for Monday's Game: _____



PLANNER

Meal time

Burger King: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Thu.; 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Frank's Franks: 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues.-Sat.

Oceanview Island Grill: Lunch 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sun. Specials, with fries or salad & drink: Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" 2-topping pizza; Wed., fried shrimp; Thu., 16" 1-topping pizza or taco salad; Fri., lasagna. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

Subway: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat.; noon-6 p.m. Sun.

Top of the Rock Club: Dinner at the TORC has changed to 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in the main lounge. The lounge food menu (Bits & Bites) is expanded to include steak and chicken dinners. This temporarily replaces the previous dining room experience as they transition to a contract operation for food at the TORC. Club members receive \$2 off dinner. Sunday service starts Sept. 11 when the lounge opens for NFL Sea-

son and football frenzy.

Lunch and Saturday brunch remain unchanged. Lunch is 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon Sat.; Lunch buffets & specials: Mon., Southern buffet; Tue., Mexican buffet; Wed., Italian buffet; Thu., Oriental buffet; and Fri. seafood buffet.

Chapel

Daily Mass: 11:30 a.m. Tue., Wed., Thu. and Fri.

Monday

Protestant women's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Charismatic prayer 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Catholic choir practice 5 p.m.; traditional choir practice 6 p.m.; hand bell choir practice 7 p.m.; men's bible study, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Gospel choir practice 7 p.m.

Sunday

Celebration of Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.; Protestant traditional service 9 a.m.; Confes-

sions, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. or by appointment. Catholic Mass 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service, noon; Protestant teens/youth 6 p.m.

Base services

Barber shop: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat., 2-3396

Beauty shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat., 2-4124

Child development center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2-3188

Community activities center: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m. Sun., 2-4135

Commissary: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thu., 2-6174

Chace Fitness Center: 5 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., Sun., 2-5151

Dry cleaners: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., 2-3630

Flight View BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. & Portuguese holidays, 2-5236

Gas station: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-6

p.m. Tue.-Sat., 2-5125

Library: 4-9 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun., 2-3688

Manicure shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat., 2-2493

New Car Sales: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Wed.; noon-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat., 2-3173

Ocean Front BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 2-3444

Outdoor recreation: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun., 2-4140

PFCU: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thu.; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., 295-543-681

Shoppette: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., 2-3280

Skills development center: noon-8 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., Sat., 2-5255 or 295-575-255

Thrift shop: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. and the 3rd Sat. of the month. 2-3567 or 295-573-567

Vet clinic: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1-7 p.m. 1st, 3rd Wed., 2-3134 or 295-573-134

AFN Sports

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Friday

AFN-Sports

MLB: Toronto Blue Jays @ New York Yankees, 11 p.m.

Saturday

AFN-Atlantic

College Football: Purdue @ Minnesota, 4 p.m.

AFN-Sports

MLB: Florida Marlins @ Atlanta Braves, 7 a.m.

College Football: Iowa State @ Army, 11:30 a.m.

College Football: Iowa @ Ohio State, 4 p.m.

College Football: Georgia Tech @ Virginia Tech, 7:30

p.m.

AFN-Pacific

College Football: Notre Dame @ Washington, 7:30

p.m.

College Football: Penn State @ Northwestern, 4

p.m.

Sunday

AFN-Atlantic

NASCAR: Dover 200, 11 a.m.

NFL: Cincinnati Bengals @ Chicago Bears, 5 p.m.

NFL: New England Patriots @ Pittsburgh Steelers,

8 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

NFL: Tampa Bay Buccaneers @ Green Bay Packers,

5 p.m.

NFL: Dallas Cowboys @ San Francisco 49ers, 8 p.m.

AFN-Sports

NASCAR Nextel Cup Series: MBNA NASCAR

RacePoints 400 Dover International Speedway, 5 p.m.

NFL: Arizona Cardinals @ Seattle Seahawks, 9 p.m.



Today: 7 p.m. "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo," rated R.

Deuce Bigalow is seduced back to his unlikely pleasure-for-pay profession, when his former pimp T.J. Hicks (Eddie Griffin) is implicated in the murders of Europe's greatest gigolos. Deuce must go back to work in order to clear his good friend's name. Along the way, he must compete against the powerful European Union of prosti-dudes and court another bevy of abnormal female clients including the beautiful Eva, who suffers from acute obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Saturday: 7 p.m., "Must Love Dogs," rated PG.

Sarah Hurlihy, a divorced preschool teacher who has sworn off dating after her bad breakup,

finds her family pushing her back into the dating world. Her sister places a personal ad for her, declaring that anyone answering it "must love dogs," despite the fact that Sarah doesn't own a dog herself. When someone intriguing responds to the ad, she decides to borrow Mother Theresa, her brother's dog, and plunge in.

Sunday: 2 p.m. Must Love Dogs; 7 p.m. "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo"
Wednesday: 7 p.m., "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo"

Thursday: 7 p.m., "Must Love Dogs"

Note: Movies and times shown are subject to change. For details, call the base theater at 2-4100/295-57-4100. Listings are also available at www.aafes.com.



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Street bullfights

Saturday: 5:30 p.m., Terreiro, Posto Santo; 6 p.m., Amoreiras road (past Nascido Sol housing area)

Sunday: 6 p.m., Ribeira dos Pães-Lajes

Monday: 5:30 p.m., Biscoitos

Tuesday: 5 p.m., Porto Martins; 5:30 p.m., Pesqueiro

Wednesday: 5 p.m., Porto Martins; 5:30 p.m., Biscoitos

Thursday: 5 p.m., Porto Martins; 5:30 p.m., Biscoitos

Sept. 24: 5 p.m., Canada do Serra, Porto Martins

Other local events

Angra jazz festival: The 7th International Jazz Festival of Angra will take place Sept. 29 – Oct. 2 in the Angra Cultural Center.

The festival's schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29 -- 9:30 p.m. - The Jazz Orchestra of Funchal; 11:30 p.m. - The Angra Jazz Orchestra with Mario Laginha

Sept. 30 -- 9:30 p.m. - Didier Lockwood Trio - Tribute to Stéphane Grappelli; 11:30 p.m. - T.G.B. trio

Oct. 1 -- 9:30 p.m. - Sheila Jordan with Steve Kuhn trio; 11:30 p.m. - Dave Holland Quintet

Oct. 2 -- 9:30 p.m. - Bill Charlap trio; 11:30 p.m. - Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Tickets are on sale at the Angra Cultural Center through performance dates.

Base events

Latino Food Extravaganza: The Organization of Latin Americans will host a Latino Food Extravaganza 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday. There will be food from different Latin countries, some cultural displays, a dance contest, piñatas for the kids and a bouncy castle.

Cub Scouts: The next Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Elementary School. Cub Scouts is for grades 1-5. New

scouts are always welcome! For more information, contact Andy or Kimberly Henne at 295-549-741.

Vet walk-in clinic: The Veterinary Clinic will host a walk-in clinic 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. For details, call Staff Sgt. Troy Livingston, at 2-3134

OB Town Hall meeting: The Women's Health Clinic will be holding an OB Town Hall Meeting on 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the base chapel annex. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the unique delivery options here at Lajes Field. Pregnant women and other interested parties are invited to attend.

Air Force Ball: The Air Force Ball is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Top of the Rock Club. The menu will consist of heavy hors d'oeuvres in various locations throughout the club. The ball will feature a variety of music in different rooms. Tickets are \$18 for club members and \$20 for non-members. Sign up sheets are available in all units.

Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet: The Organization of Latin Americans will host a banquet at the Top of the Rock Club Oct. 15. More details will follow.

Education center

OU classes: Spousal Tuition Assistance deadline for Term II is today.

The next course being offered for the fall is HR 5462-226, "Counseling Skills in Human Relations," an elective course toward a Master's degree in Human Relations degree. The course dates are Dec. 13-18. The last day to add/drop will be Nov. 31. For more information call Jaclyn Kemp at 2-3171.

Central Texas College: The Legal Assistant/Paralegal program is coming to Lajes. Central Texas College will begin offering the Legal Assistant/Paralegal program in Term 2, beginning with LGLA 1307 Introduction to Law and the Legal Profession. All Spouse Tuition Assistance applications must be received

today. Term 2 registration begins Oct. 11 and runs through Oct. 21. For more information, please contact Kimberly Henne at 295-576-722/2-6722 or stop by the CTC office in Bldg. T-400.

The CTC office is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ERAU Registration Deadlines: Embry-Riddle is holding registration for the next on-site course, SFTY 345, through today. For more information, contact Terra Schellig at 295-573-375.

Volunteer/jobs

LYP instructors needed: The Lajes Youth Program is looking for qualified instructors for karate, dance, tumbling and cheerleading to teach classes for the LYP. For more information, call Laura Niswonger at 295-571-197.

Services vacancies: The following positions are vacancies or anticipated vacancies within the 65th Services Squadron: recreation aid for and youth center and community activity center, and a child development program assistant. To apply for any of these positions, visit the 65th SVS Human Resources Office in Bldg. T-112. For more information, call the HRO staff at 295-572-200 or 2-5200.

Family Child Care providers: The family member program here is seeking individuals to become family child care providers in their homes on base. Providers set their own fees and hours. Training and resources are provided. Each provider may care for up to six children including their own with a limit of two children under the age of two. They may also choose to watch a maximum of three children under the age of two instead. For details on becoming a provider, call Kimberly Moore at 295-571-332 or 967-894-095.

Mildly Ill Care Provider: Lajes Field is seeing a Mildly Ill care Provider. In the MIC Program, child care is provided in specially contracted Air Force licensed or

affiliated family child care homes. These homes feature providers who have received specialized training from medical staff and provide child care services for children ages four weeks through twelve years who have mild illnesses or conditions that prevent them from using their usual group care arrangements. For more information about becoming a mildly ill care provider, call Kimberly Moore at 295-571-332 or 967-894-095.

Administrative volunteers: Lajes Elementary School is in need of administrative volunteers for the school year. If interested, call 295-573-491 or 2-3491.

Crossing guards: The Lajes elementary school needs adult volunteer crossing guards. Help is needed in the morning and afternoon during the times children are arriving and departing each school day. For more information, call the school at 295-576-216 or 2-6216.

Bus monitors: Lajes is looking for volunteer bus monitors for the upcoming school year. If interested, contact Janet Ross at janet.ross@lajes.af.mil or 295-571-314 or 2-1314.

Legal office volunteers: The 65th Air Base Wing Legal Office is looking for volunteers to help answer phone calls and do light administration work. If interested, call 2-3546.

Closures

Locker rooms/Sauna: In preparation for the fitness center locker rooms, the Saunas have been turned off. For more information, call the fitness center at 2-5151.

Chapel

Catholic Youth of Chapel Meeting: Saturday at the chapel. For more information call Chaplain Glaros at 2-4211.

Little Flowers Girls' Club: 3 p.m. Monday at the chapel. For details call Chaplain Glaros at 2-4211.



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School Information

Lajes American School Advisory committee: Any-one interested in improving the schools and having a voice in recommendations being made to the school administration, should consider running to be a parent representative on the Lajes American School Advisory Committee. To apply, E-mail a 50 – 75 word statement about yourself and why you would be interested in being a parent representative on our School Advisory Committee for SY 2005-2006 and SY 2006-2007 to Ginny.Briggs@eu.dodea.edu, Susan.Simmons@eu.dodea.edu or John.Allan@eu.dodea.edu. Statements are due Monday. SAC elections ballots will be mailed to APO boxes soon.

Extra parking: Extra school parking is available beside the school by the playing field near the youth center. Parents should park at this location and walk to pick up their children to prevent a traffic jam.

Meal program: Parents interested in the free/reduced price meal program can e-mail janet.ross@lajes.af.mil for an application.

Parent Teacher Organization: The First PTO Meeting will be held on 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ES Multipurpose Room. Contact Lori.McCoy@eu.dodea.edu or 2-4151 if you are interested in being a member.

Traffic Flow: The traffic flow for dropping off children is as follows: Enter gate by the old dental clinic and nearest the high school entrance. Exit by the elementary side. Remain in single file and watch for children exiting cars especially be aware of right-handed drive vehicles in which children are exiting from the left side of the car. Do not leave space between vehicles -- pull up into the space nearest the next car to let children out. Maintain one lane of traffic. Do not pull out from behind a parked car and go around.

School bus safety: Bus safety includes going safely to and from the bus stop and us-

ing good, safe behavior. Crossing the street in front of or behind the bus should be stressed. Traffic here is not required to stop for school buses. Good behavior for a safe bus ride is following the 10 School Bus Rules. The rules are (1) Obey the driver or adult. (2) Enter and exit the bus safely and always show your bus pass. (3) Stay properly seated and use seatbelts when available. (4) Keep your hands, feet and other body parts to yourself. (5) Do not throw things. (6) Put nothing out of the window. (7) Remain quiet and do not disturb the driver or others. (8) No profanity, indecency, smoking prohibited items or vandalism. (9) Do not eat, drink or chew gum/candy. (10) Be responsible, be safe. Students should be aware of what is taking place around them when they go to, wait at, and return from the bus stop. If they see something that doesn't seem right – e.g., a person or vehicle following them, or loitering near the bus stop, or a stranger who asks personal questions about them, other students, or the bus itself – they should immediately tell an adult about what they saw or what took place. The adult can be a bus monitor, if one is on-board, or the driver, or a teacher or parent. Students must carry their bus pass with them, and they must show it to the driver when they board; it's a key security requirement just like showing an ID card when entering and exiting the base.

Miscellaneous

Football Frenzy: The Top of the Rock Club hosts a Football Frenzy 4 p.m. each Sunday during football season. There will be a free buffet for members during halftime. Cost is \$10 for nonmembers. For details, call 2-3202.

Holiday Greetings: An Army and Air Force Hometown News Service Team will be here 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 3 and 4 at Warrior Park adjacent to the Top of the Rock Club, to give Lajes members a chance to say "Hi," to their family back home.

Individuals should have the name, address and telephone number of those who the greeting is being sent to ensure they receive notification of when the greeting will air. Active-duty members must be in uniform for their greetings. There is a limit of four greetings per family. Members must have an appointment. To make an appointment, or for more information, call Public Affairs at 2-6161 or 295-676-161.

Breast Cancer survivors: The Women's Health Clinic is looking for breast cancer survivors who would like to share their story of survival at a Breast Cancer Awareness Month luncheon in October. If interested, please contact Maj. Jill O'Rear at 2-3239 or 295-573-239.

African American Heritage: The African American Heritage Committee will meet at noon every 3rd Thursday of the month at the Sun and Sand Hut. For details, call Master Sgt. James Keiler at 2-6844 or Staff Sgt. Cheick Bah at 2-3606.

FSC car listing: The family support center has developed a book to help connect those selling cars with those in need of purchasing a car. This book will be maintained at the FSC front desk and will be made available for all newcomers to view in Right Start. People interested in selling will need to bring in a flyer to have their car advertised in this book. For details, call 2-4138.

Cub Scout Bowl-a-thon Cub Scout Pack 1605 and the Transatlantic Council are sponsoring a bowl-a-thon fundraiser Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at Hillside Lanes. For details, call Andy or Kimberly Henne at 295-549-741.

DRMO: The DRMO is open to customers 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Customers can call 2-3358 to schedule an appointment to drop items off at DRMO. They are closed to customers on Friday, American and Portuguese Holidays.

Crossroads Theater private viewings: AAFES hosted its first private party at

Crossroads Theater where Enlisted Spouse Club members were treated to a private viewing of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory Sept. 6 as thanks for volunteering for the school carnival.

AAFES began offering this service to broaden entertainment choices on the base. For \$7 per person (min. 10 people), customers can choose from a wide variety of classic movies or a movie that is currently showing at the theater. Each guest also receive popcorn and a drink of their choice. A month's notice is required for classic movies. To schedule a private party for any occasion, call the theater at 2-4100 or via e-mail Leemo@aafes.com.

Classifieds

Submit ads via e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Please remember to notify the Crossroads when items have been sold.

For Sale: 1992, Nissan Bluebird, blue, 4-doors. PCSing must sell. Great & reliable. Right hand automatic drive, power a/c, locks, windows & CD player. Inspection good until June 2006. \$2,800 OBO. Available Oct 5th. Call Karin 295-516-677 or 2-1468.

Nanny Available: Looking for a Great Nanny? She speaks great English, picks up the house, does laundry, pretty much everything, very trustworthy, and straightforward. If interested please call Janelle at 2-3403 or 295-513-937.

For Sale: Automatic, 1991 Nissan, 4 dr, Japanese spec car (steering wheel on right side). Great second car. \$800. Contact Janelle at 2-3403 or 295-513-937.

For sale: 2000 Chevy Malibu, silver. PCSing, Must sell. Will Negotiate. \$7,000 O.B.O. Call Monique 295-515-667 or 969-592-189.

2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, Champagne, automatic, PCSing must sell. Great family vehicle and in excellent condition!! New CD player installed, power locks, windows, and steering!! 50K miles, brand new brakes/rotors, and nearly new tires!! Asking \$10,000, will negotiate. If interested please contact Justin or Amanda at 295-549-660 or mandecurtis@yahoo.com.

For Sale: 1996 Renault Twingo Excellent Condition, 42,000 miles – lightly used. All electrical and digital, w/ new tires. Inspection good until March 2006. Portuguese Plates. Good size for island parking. Price: \$4,300 OBO Great & reliable island car! Call Matthew Glaros 2-4211 H: 295-549-205

For Sale: Complete Mess Dress for about a 6 foot male. Separating, once used, immaculate condition. Best Offer. Call 965-356-789

For Sale: Two electric portable room heaters. Work great for taking out the damp winter chill off-base. 220V. \$20 and \$30 respectively. Call 965-356-789

For Sale: 1991 Chevrolet 4X4 Blazer. \$2,500 OBO. Inspection good until June. Call 295-542-042 if interested.